NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

American Cotton Oil
American Hide & Leather...
Ann. Hide & Leather, pfd.
American Ice. pfd.
American International
American Linneed
American Locompotive
American Malting
American Malt. 1st nfd

Rethlehem Steel
Beth, Steel, Class B.
Beth, Steel, 8 per cent. pfd.
Booth Fisheries
Brooklyn Rapid Transit.
Burns Brothers
Buttle Superior
California Patroleum
California Petroleum
California Petroleum
California Petroleum
California Potroleum
Candian Patroleum
Candian Patrific

R. I. & Pac. 6 pc.pfd. R. I. & Pac. 7 pc.pfd.

Crucible Steel
Cuban Cane Sugar
Cuban Cane Sugar, pfd.
Del. & Hudson.
Tel. Lack & Western
Denver & Rio Grinde, pf
Detroit United Rallways.
Distillers' Securities
Dome Mining
Erie Railroad

Saston Wills, & W., General Cipars General Electric General Mictors General Motors, ptd. Great Northern, rfd. Great Northern, rfd. Great Northern Or. Great, Cananca Guilf Statos Steel

Haskell & Barker Illinois Central ...

Kan, City Souther Kennecutt Copper Kress (S. H.)

Loose Wiles, 2d

Mexican Petroleum
Miami Copper
Midvale Steel
Minn. & St. Louis.
Missouri Pacific
Missouri Pacific, rfd.
Montana Power

Nat. Conduit & C.... Nat. Enam. & Stpg.

National Lead
Nerada Copper
New York Ceutral
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford,
N. Y., Ont. & Western
Norfolk & Western
Norfolk & Western
Norfolk & Western
Norfolk & Western
Online Tacific
Ohio Cities Gas
Ontario Mining
Orean Buttle Ma.

Pitts & W. Va., pfd... Pitts & W. Va., pfd... Steel Car

Railway Steel Springs.

Ray Copper
Reading Railway
Rep. Iron & Steel.
Rep. Iron & Steel.
Rep. Iron & Steel.
St. L. & San Francisco...
St. L. & San Fran, pfd...
St. L. & Southwestern

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DANIELS TALKS

Address Reviewed by Holland-Importance of Industry Emphasized.

In his address to the two thousand citizens of the South, who are engaged. in cotton manufacturing and who were gathered in convention in New York a few days ago, the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, said that cotton growing and cotton goods production to be prosperous must touch the whole world. That is a statement which some of the expert authorities have made in substance although not in these precise words several times the European war began. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, al-luded to this economic principle in his recent communication to Secresary McAdoo, in which he em-bodied some of the results of the visit to-the South American countries' of a committee of Americans which was organized and acted un-

For instance, it was observed some several years ago by Professor Dr. John Basset Moore, formerly First Assistant Secretary of State two administrations, that the cotton growing industry is likely to become a very large agricultural undertaking in Peru. The cotton undertaking in Peru. The cotton grown there, however, is of peculiar fibre especially valuable in the manufacture of certain kinds of cotton material. It cannot come incompetition with the cotton rown in the South for the quality. ton are entirely different from those vate to commercial advantage cot-ton similar in the quality of its fibre to that which is cultivated in

Joseph P. Grace who is now at head of the International House William R. Grace and Company, said recently that cotton manufacturing is being developed so rapidly in Peru as to justify the hope that in time it will become one of the great industries of that repub-Therein is illustrated one of the meanings contained in Secretary Daniels' statement that cotton growing and cotton production to be properous must touch the whole

What James Stillman Said.

still active as the leading xecutive force in the National City Bank, the late James Stillman, when referring to the balance of trade which would be established in that year between the United States and other nations, said that without our otton exports the trade would be substantially equal, or, in other words, the money value of our ex-ports, exclusive of cotton, and the money value of our imports would be about equal. Therefore, Mr. Stillman said, for the visible trade balance in favor of the United States of that year it would be necessary to rely upon our cotton ex-ports. Those should be of the monvalue of about \$500,000,000, and at would be likely, in his opinion, to be found a figure which would represent the favorable trade balince in our world trade.

This prediction was justified. Sec-retary Daniels might have had it in his mind, for he knew of it at the time Mr. Stillman spoke, when he said the other day that the balance said the other day that the balance of trade in favor of the United States has been in recent years chiefly due to our shipment of cotton abroad. Furthermore, the Secretary said that there must be after the war much closer economic relation between the people who grow cotton, the people who manufacture it and the people who wear it. Cotton thus bed map maker and it gives to us vis-ons of international unity which were not revealed to us in days of

That also is a statement of a newly realized economic principle which American manufacturers and American industrial leaders have recently referred to. This principle was much discussed at the recent meeting of American exporters at Cincinnati.

New Uses of Cotton. The people as yet little understand the wonderful variety of the uses to which cotton is now put both in its manufactured and its raw state. One great American industry has established at Columbia Co. at a cotton. manufactured and its raw state. One sreat American industry has established at Columbus, Ga., at a cost of \$3.000,000 a mill whose machinery is so devised that it is capable of producing fifty-three different kinds of cotton weave. As a result of this most modern development of cotton spinning the government has recently placed orders for many million varies. placed orders for many million yards of cotton goods, it having been found that the peculiar weaves together with crtain chemical combinations have

made it possible to substitute cotton for linen in the manufacture of wings for air craft and also to substitute a cotton weave in which chemistry has served important purpose, for the Why we believe U. S. Steel (common) should sell

> at \$150 a share.

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The Safest Investments

Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., 727 Fifteen Street Northwest. coats which the drivers of air machines have been compelled to rely upon. Secretary Daniels has ordered the purchase of one hundred and ten million pounds of cotton for navy uses and two hundred million yards of cotton gauze for surgical purposes. Notwithstanding this new and vastly enlarged use of cotton. nlarged use of cotton, the chemists enlarged use of cotton, the chemists and others who are making researches are persuaded that within a short time many additional uses of cotton will be made available; and yet only a few years ago about the only use of American cotton was in the manufacture of cotton cloth.

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THE CURB MARKET.

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Consolidated Copy Consolidated Copy Content Co. Consolidated Copy Consolidated Copy Cresson Gold ... Crystal Copper ... Curties Aero. ... Davis-Daly ...

Denbeigh Silver Elk Basin

First National Copper Glen Rock Goldfield Consolidate

Midwest Oil com... Mitchell Mctors ...

Joseph Lead Krengo com. Krengo pfd...

Motherlode Niplesing Mines Co...... North American P. and P.

winter wheat than last year, and more

American Sumatra made a new high record crossing 110. Corn Products crossed forty to reach its new rec-

Marine stocks were strong. Strength of Submarine Boat, which has been s feature of the last few days was due to the disclosure of the fact that the overnment has made a contract with company for fifty additional sub-rines, besides which it will also give to the company contracts for a large number of steel vessels. These new contracts are very satisfactory.

Washington Stock Exchange.

SALES. GOVERNMENT BONDS

registered 3s... registered 4s... GAS BONDS, Washington Gas 5s.... RAILROAD BONDS. Traction 5s... ton Ray, and Elec. 4s... MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

American Tel. and Telga, 4s.... American Tel. and Telga, 4ss... Am. Tel. and Tel. Ctl. Tr. Se... Realty 5s (long), Realty 5s (short), tiggs Realty 5s.

Vashington Rwy, and Elec. pfd. orfolk and Wash, Steambeat... TYPE MACHINE STOCKS:

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE. Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.-Prices on the le and Merchanica'....

Staffe; seconds, CatSe; garlicky, 25a4Se; special brands of rints jobbing at Sh55c.

EGGS-Market steady; under moderate offerings; demand fair. We quote the following prices: Free cases, nearly firsts, 11.35 per candard case; current receipts, per case, 10.89; Western Staffer S

Western extra firsts, 11.25 per case; firsts, 10.80 per case; candled eggs jobbing at 42a44c. per

Western extra firsts, 11.25 per case; firsts, 10.20 per case; candled eggs bobbing at £24%c. per dosen.

CHEESE—Demand fair, and the market ruled firm. We quote the following prices: New York, whole milk, faire, 55%c; specials, higher; New York, whole milk, faire, 55%c; specials, higher; New York, whole milk, faire to good, 25.26c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowle, 34.35; spring chickens, weighing 18.26 ba, apiece, 58.55c; stagry young foresters, 24.55; old roosters, 22.32. Ducks. Pekin, 28.36c; do, Indian Runner, 25.27c. Gress, 25.25c. Guineas, per pair, 31.50a1.65. Pigeona, old, per pair, 60.86c; do, young, per pair, 25.30c. old, per pair, 50.86c; do, young, per pair, 25.30c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fresh killed fowls, in barrels, fancy dry picked, weighing 4 pounds and over apiece. 3c; 31c; frozen fowls, in bbis, fancy picked, weighing 4 pounds, and over apiece, 36c; 356; ba, apiece, 25.35c; analter sizes, 34.36c; old roosters, 67.35c; smaller sizes, 25.30c. Frozen prolling chickens, 15.42 lbs. apiece, Westello, 60.42c. 15.35c; maller sizes, 25.30c. Frozen prolling chickens, 15.42 lbs. apiece, 35c; 5 pounds, 30.30c; 33.30c; 33.45 pounds, 31.30c; 25.45 pounds, 25.35c; weighing chickens, Western, in barrels, 34c; 6o., common, 25.25c; fair to good, 25.35c; Monda and over apiece, 35c; 35.46 pounds, 25.35c; white, weighing 9 pounds, 25.35c; white, weighing 9 pounds per dosen, 45.25c; 3c; 45.25c; 3.5c; 45.25c; 3.5c;

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

Baltimore, May 8.—WHEAT—Firm. No. 2 soft red, 2.22; No. 2 red winter, 2.36; receipts, 3.36 bushels; shipments, 6 bushels. CORN—Steady. New, as to grade and color, 1.60 to 1.80; receipts, 39,513; shipments, 7,898. OATS—Unsettled; lower, No. 3 white, 79affe; receipts, 32,65; shipments, 65,82.
RYE—Quiet none offering. Receipts, 1,639; shipments, none.

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Favorable Crop Report Helps to Encourage Buying.

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, May 8 .- In another buoyant session of the stock market today several new high records were and leadership was shifted New York. Msy & -Price changes on the curb today were mixed, due to profit-taking cales, on the one hand and professional astivities on the other. Actua Explosives was again the feature and sold up to a new higherel for the present movement after the opening. The balance of the list was quiet and prices were irrevestar.

Quiotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Quiotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Records for the year were made in Steel, Distillers, Industrial Alcohol,

> spring is performing wonders in the agricultural districts. One very impressive development is One very impressive development is helped the railroad list. It is the disposition shown by the authorties at Washington to allow railroads in addition to the average for the three years ended June 20, 1917, a special 3 per cent on such investments in their properties by way of improvements and betterments that had not begun earning in the three-year period.

Distillers directors paid the usual per cent dividend on their stock, disappointing some speculators, but satisfying all conservative interests.

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Washington Loan and Trust. 243
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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 8.—BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 6.976 cases. Creamery, higher than extras. #6½aff; creamery, extras (#2 zore), #6; firsts, #5af5½; packing stock, current make, No. 2. Slail¼.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 17.562 cases. Preshgathered extras, 35af5½; fresh gathered, storage packed, firsts, 3546a7½; do., regular packed, extra firsts, 3546a7½; do., gastlered browns and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 61af2; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 35a9; do., gastlered browns and mixed colors, 25a7.

CHEESE—5teady; receipts, 208 tubs. State, thell, specials, 254a23; do., average run, 25a5; do., fresh specials, 254a23; do., average run, 25a5; do., fresh specials, 254a23; do., average run, 25a5; LLVE POULTRY—Unsettled; prices nominal. Irressed poultry, quiet; chickens and fowls unchanged; turkeys, 25a2.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

CHEESE-New York state factory, new, Za78, BUTTER-Eigin print, 67%; Eigin tub, 69% process, 2483.

LIVE POULTRY-Roosters, per lb., 22; turkeys, B., 31a2; chickens, winter, 6845 lb; chickens, spring, 6849 per lb.; hens, per lb., 33 a31; keats, young, each, 60.

DRESSED POULTRY-Fresh Milled winter chickens, lb., 5847; turkeys, lb., 2833; roosters, lb., 28, 287; turkeys, lb., 28, 287; content, lb., 28, 287; content, lb., 28, 287; content, lb., 28, 298; lb., 28, 287; lb., 287; l

New York, May 3.—Irregularity again characterized the trading in cotton today, with final prices below the best. General business was not active. Strength in the spot article had a ampathetic effect on the market, but after it displayed considerable strength it was erident it at the bearish feeling noted for the past mouth or more had not disappeared entirely and offerings became freer.

Initial prices were 10 to 25 points under last night's closs, reflecting weaker cables and favorable weather over the belt. Later the market eased further, the decline being increased generally to 25 to 25 points not on active positions.

The advance carried prices more than half a cent below the love are of the morning and count 20 to 25 points set higher. Price at will come up again tomerow.

COTTON MARKETS.

mid day showed elight reactions from the best. The market displayed irregularity during the early afternoon but on the whole a steady un-dertone, with demand for October the feature. Realizing checked the rise in the after and a sharp reaction occurred. July breakin 25.60. The close was steady at a not add of 8 to 20 points.

Realizing at the ports were 9,675 belos.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Chicago, May 2.—There was heavy seiling of a corn by longs and offerings of July exceeded the buying power. There was further small price recessions in the July, while the May future was the smallest fraction higher. There was some selling on stop loss account and this carried values downward from 187 to 144%, and around the lowest levels there was good buying by shorts and a subsequent rally of 1% to 1%. Gains late in the session reflected the position of the speculative element as it showed that some of the larger commission houses in the trade held orders to buy July corn whenever conditions favored the purchases. Some of this buying was doubtlessly by investors and it was said exporters would take corn provided they were able to secure grain of desirable quality.

There were sharp price recessions in oats with the rosting spots showing declines of % to be cent. The market sold down to a point it can be a considered the provided they were able to goodly number of stop loss orders and the selling was at 1,1--- furious. Cash houses bought some with 1 kin were 65,000 bushels cash and the hology chetter all around. Delireries of the provided the were 15,000 late Tuesday and M. Nearly every interest in the trade. By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Nearly every int ats market on e sie. Export bids

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BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.-Prices on the lead Baltimore, Md. May 2.—Prices on the produce market ranged as follows:
PUTATYDES—W. Md. and Pennsylvania, bts. 1.15a1.25; do. New York, per 100 bts., l. 1.15a1.25; do. Eastern Shore of Mary and Virginia, per 100 bts., l. 1001.10. Red tatocs, per 100 bts., 75c1. New pota Florida, per bbl., No. 1, 2.25a.7.15; do. per No. 2, 2.00a.200. Sweet potatoes, yellows, ginia, per bbl., 4.00a.5.00; Eastern Shore Maryland and Beliguages, per bbl., 4.00a.10. aryland and Delaware, per bbl, 4.50a5.00; hampers, per bss., 1.60a2.00; fancy, iried, per bbl, 4.50a5.00; seed aweets, per loo. Yams-Virginia and Maryland, per l

00, Yams-Virginia and Maryland, per bbl., 00a600.
GREEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—Apples, Western Maryland and Penssylvanta. sacked, per bbl., 3.0a5.00; New York State, No., per bbl., 4.0a6.00; do., No. 2, 2.50a.250; as-rargus, Maryland and Virginia, No. 1, per lor., No. 1, 2.0a2.75; do., do., No. 2, 1.30a.1.50; cans, Florida, green, fancy, per bas, 2.0a2.75; do. do., wax, per bas, 1.50a.2.90; do do, pearl., construction, per lord, per lord, 2.0a2.75; do., do., ver crate, 2.0a2.75; do., do., construction, per crate, 2.0a2.75; do., and construction idia lettuce, North and South Carolina, per bas.
150a. 200; do, Norfoik, per 4-bbl. bas., 1.25a.15.
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fancy, per crate, 3.003.50; do, Florida, fair to good, per crate, 2.003.50;

20's EGGS-Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, per dox, firsta, 35c; Eastern Shori Maryland and Viriginia, per dox, firsta, 35c; West Virginia, per dox, firsta, 35c; West Virginia, per dox, firsta, 35c; Southern (North Maryland and Viriginia, per dox, firsta, 35c; Southern (North Maryland), per dox, firsta, 35c; Southern (North Maryland), per dox, firsta, 35c; Southern (North Maryland), per Jb., 35a5c; do, spring, per Jb., 55a5c; do, spring per Jb., 18a3c; do, spring, per Jb., 55a5c; do, per Jb., 18a3c; do, white Leghorns, per Jb., 55a5c; do, per Jb., 35a5c; do, white Leghorns, per Jb., 25a5c; do, per Jb., 25a5c; bigeons, per pair, old, 46c; young, 46c.

BUTTER-Creamery, Western separator, extra, 35a5c; do, spring, per Jb., 35a4c; do, firsta, 45a5c; Western prints, in ½-lb and 1-lb plags, per Jb., axtras, 55a5c; do, firsta, 35a5c; Western Starting, per Jb., axtras, 45a5c; do, firsta, 35a5c; do; prints, myland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, per Jb., extras, 45a5c; do, firsta, 35a5c; sore-packed, extras, 35a5c; do; firsta, 35a5c; sore-packed, extras, 35a5c; do; firsta, 45a5c; do; fore-packed, extras, 35a5c; do; firsta, 45a5c; do; fir Maryiand, Pennsylvania and Virginia, per 1b., extras, Maxbe; do, firsts, 30alle; store-packed, per lb. firsts, 50c; rolls, Maryland and Penn-sylvania, per lb. extras, 3la33e; do, West Vir-ginia, extras, 30alle; do, Ohio, extras, 30alle.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, May 8.—Money on call on the stock exchange opened at 5 per cent; high, a per cent; low. 5 per cent; elos. 6 per cent Mos; of the day's loans were made at 5 per

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES MOSTLY IN WAR WORK

Most of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries remaining in this country now are engaged either directly or indirectly

The 400 men in the southeastern de-partment, with headquarters in Wash-ington, who are listed as railroad secretaries all are engaged in traveling on troop trains which are taking on troop trains which are taking drafted men from their homes to cantonments. This is the association's first point of contact with the men. and this contact is maintained, including that established by the secretaries on the transports, until the men go "over the top" in France.

G. K. Roper, jr., head of the railroad work in the southeastern department, has just returned to Washington from a conference at Atlanta. secretaries all are engaged in travelington from a conference at Atlanta Ga., where plans were made for en-rolling 300 secretaries for work in this country in two weeks.

TO CLOSE SESSION

War Workers Entertained by Mrs. Daniels on "Sylph."

Fifty members of the war council of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained yesterday by Mrs. Josephus Daniels, on the yacht Sylph. Leaving the navy yard pier at 2 o'clock in the morning the yacht steamed down the Potomac to the United States Marine encampment at Quantico. The party 24,48 was received there by Brig. Gen. John 25,26 was received there by Brig. Gen. John 26,25 was

Mrs. Daniels led the party in a tour of the grounds. The excursion yesterday was the closing event of the monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. war work council, the business ses-sions of which formally closed on n New York, this last meeting being



Another One. Emmet Mankin ought to buy him self a set of Kipling's works and study ery hard at ft.

He went to the circus grounds the other night all alone.

It wasn't long before a woman spoteasy mark.

She was not mistaken. And she was talking to him inside of two min-utes after she first sighted hir. The dust on the circus grounds be-gan to worry Emmet's dusty throat. and he suggested some pink lemon

tions of letting him drink that stuff.

1.34 She reached down in the first pa1.64 tional bank and got him a half-pint. Here ends the first chapter. no need to say much more, but we will anyhow.

Emmet woke up in a strange place.

His money was gone. Likewise the

He holiered for his mama_but the cops answered, and soon they had the woman—but not the bankroll.

The court, after listening to a lot of bunk, decided to send Hyacinth Smallwood down to the country for Smallwood down to the country for She stood there for quite a while and it began to get on the neighbors'

"Jedge, Ah was standin' on de corner en dis here guy comes up en axes ne to shoot some craps wid him. "Ah said dat Ah had jes' jined de aurch en got more religion den Ah ad any use fo."
"But where was all this religion

while the crap game was going on?" the court asked Jim Powers, who was mplaining against Mose Crockett.
"Ah had it wid me Jedge," answerI Jim, "but hit wasn't workin'." These two boys were having a little

The brick (which Providence or the Evil One always sees fit to lay around at such times), came into use and Jim's head got it good and plenty. He ran out bleeding and hunted

Moses ran away too, but Jim knew

where his hang-out was and put the

Anyhow, the court told them both they had no business to shoot crap. hey had no business to shoot crap, if anything is to be shot, let it be a lew Germans, it said. Everything considered, the court

told Moses to shell out \$5 and let bricks alone in the future as after the war an enormous amount of rebuild-ing will have to be done.

The German Idea.

"Jedge, mah husband sez it is awright for him to look en flirt wid odder womens, but wen eber Ah turns mah haid aroun' in de street he gits

And so it was Alvin Jackson is, according to the evidence, a very lealous man. However, he thinks it is all right when he makes eyes and flirts with other women, but let Josie, his wife, look cross-eyed at even the garbage man and he flies off the handle something fierce.

The other day Al called Josie down

when she turned and spoke to one of her childhood friends. She resented the way Al went after

her and being quite irritated she bawled him out right in the street. The husband managed to keep his head closed until they got home. Then he cut loose. First with a

Josie was bruised from head to foot

And she could hardly see out of one

used by those kind German's was the only justification Al offered for his

But it impressed the court about the same as the apology offered by the family cat when it ate the canary and then pleaded self-defense.

Thirty days for him-if he hasn't got \$25.

Monday night as Louis Barnes was sitting on a park bench, a \$3 bill slipped out of the pocket of John Garner, the man sitting next to him, and crawled into his (Louis') pocket. We have no evidence to the con-trary—so we will have to take Louis'

If money can talk it can walk-so However, John noticed that his pants pocket had an empty feeling and he looked suspiciously at Louis.

He continued to look at him for about five minutes ive minutes. Louis feigned sleep.
Cautiously John signalled a copwho came over and recognized Louis. Reaching into the man's pocket ohn rescued his \$3 bill. With a rude jolt the cop "woke

Louis and gave him a ride to the sta-tion house.

But John says what we said in the first sentence. The money must have walked into his pocket. Anyhow, the court told him to sep-arate himself from \$10 and hand it

one of them remarked that Eva ught to go inside and wash reakfast dishes and then apply washrag to her own face as well,

Eva said nothing until the comments bors to go to blazes and shut up. We don't know just what comments Lottle Davis made about Eva, but Lottle came outdoors and told Eva that she wouldn't shut up—and what's

more she couldn't be shut up either, she said. let it fly at Lottie's head.
Lottie was in court with her head
bandaged up and asked the court to
send Eva down for life.
But Free Court if the court to But Eva's crime did not warrant

op wise.
It all happened because Jim cheated, BREAD PRICE BOOST. ASKED, FOR INQUIR

Question Will Be Gone Into by Fed

The Federal Trade Commission is to investigate the baking industry in Washington to find out whether or not the increase in the price of br Clarence R. Wilson, food admin tor of the District, last night ann to the postrict, agt night annot ed the appointment of a commit to conduct the investigation throthe Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Wilson has appointed him chairman of the committee chairman of the committee and named the following to serve with him: Commissioner Brownlow, Frank J. Scott, cost accountant for supplies in the Federal Trade Commission, and J. W. Sullivan, assistant to Samuel Gompers, of the Labor Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Following the report of the commission to the Food Aministrator's committee a public hearing at which the

mittee a public hearing, at whi

PURELY PERSONAL

Robert Parker, of the War Depart

C. A. Musselman, of Philadelphia, is in Washington on business.

Mrs. James P. Tarvin will leave the Capitol early next week for Kentucky Herbert Senior has resigned his position in the Bureau of Standards.

promotion in the Bureau of Stan dards. Barnett Thompson, of the Navy Yard, is confined to his home with

Morris W. Askin, of the Bureau

motion. Walter J. Owens, of Tenally D. C., is visiting his home in Mi sas, Va.

promoted. Frederick Bruwner has position with the District Food Adninistration.

Wade Deitrick and family are re-

noving their res Miss Bessle Darby has returned rom a short visit to her relatives

Mrs. John C. Hawkins went to Noe folk yesterday to visit her husband who is in the naval reserve thera. Leo I. Dana, laboratory assistant

Arthur Sterr, Field Clerk, U. S. is on a short visit to this city from Charleston, S. C., where he is sta-

Mrs. Albert L. Mills, has left Wash ington for Fort Ogiethrop, Ca., to see her daughter, Mrs. Emil P. Laur-son, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Byrne are isiting their son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Bryse Inwood West Virginia. Mr. Bryse ter, Mr. and Mrs. James Moeller, it such drastic punishment. The court

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Vernon Whitman has rom a two weeks' illness.

Charles R. Hassett, of the Depart-nent of Labor, is in New York. Henry Stoddard Baynes, of the In-erior Department, has resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie have Theodore Muir has taken a position in the Washington Mechanics' Bank

Colyer Graham has received a

Napoleon L. Dusseault, a clerk in the Bureau of Standards, has been

Milton R. Brady has received an appointment as clerk in the General Land Office.

in Dawsonsville, Maryland. Morris L. Johnson and his see. Ralph T. Johnson, are on an autome-bile trip to Harrisonburg, Va.

in the Bureau of Standards, Depart

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